CLUSTING BATES Yesterday of cotton and gold: New

Took, cotton, In 5-180; Monaphis, 1210. New York, gold closed at 11th; Ment-

WHATERED PRODUBLISHED.

WARRINGTON, March 25, 1 a.m. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, vain and severe local storms; during the stoy partly cleady and coafer weather; citaring the wight southwest to northwest trinds, and low but rising barometer.

IN THE SENATE Protentsy, the postalmute bill passed as reported by the commilitee on postofficer and postroafs, with some minor amendments. The bill regulating the counting of the vote for President and Vice-President passed. After the vote had been announced, Pensior Iburman said he was at a loss to see what amaiors could see in this tell of a partisen nature, and he moved a reconsideration of the vote whereby the bill was passed, in order to give or e more chance to fix roupe bill to meet the question when two sels of returns were sent in. He did hope that in that chamher where debate was allowed, some mensura could be perfected to meet the necessity of the case; if not, there was no hopes of getting it done at this congrees. The molion was entered. The sorate than took up the commist and Splomatic bill and made it the order of business, and then went into executive aussion and soon adjourned to Monday. In the house—after the disposal of minor suniness the house went into committee of the whole on the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, which was discussed up to the hour of

FOREIGN.

Episcopal Church in Rome. Rome, March 24-The American Episcopal church in this city will be opened to-merrow.

Paul Dahlgren Bend. Rong, Mach 24.—Paul Dahlgren, Italy, and son of the late Rear-Admiral Dahlgran, died here yesterday.

Fante in Egyptians. LONDON, March 24 - There has been a panie and a decline of from five to seven and a half per cent. in Egypt's 1

socurlies to-day. The Liverpool Grand Streple-Chase. LONDON, March 24 - The Liverpool rand steeple chase was won by Regal. Chand's, the favorite, was badly beaten. The betting on the International unifords, is now six to four in favor of the

Chassepots For Servia.

BEELIN, March 24 -A special says it is reported that sixty thousand Chasseoot riffes, water, were captured from the French is the late war, have been purof Bottemia has ordered the frontier to be watched in order to prevent the conversance of the rifler to Servia through Austrian territory

Tax on Foreign Residents of Mexico CITY OF MENICO, March 12-The everament has imposed an extraordinary tax of one-half of one per cent. on French and Spanish residents, who have objected to paying it. Mr. Poster, the United States brigister, declines to act with the other foreign legations in a probest regalist the tax, and the foreign readents abstract from artion.

The Ebedive's Desires LONDON, March 24. - Toe state ment was rouds in the house of commore last evening that the khed ve dedred that Cave's report should not be published, breause Exprim finances were in an unsettied state, and the repart was of a confidential character, Government securities were generally weather, probably in sympatry, though ome attribute the fact to Di-racli's ex-

Spanish Guarantees. MADRID, March 21. - In the chamber of decution yesterday Sanor Caneras Del Costelle, president of the council, was restlated about the suppression of the Sucres. He declared that constitution-

would be immediately estabished Circognout Spain, but that the government would not retile the queson of interior administration of the Basque provinces without hearing their

The Title of Empress for Victoria. London, March "4 -Last evenion, 11, it was said that Il asia's conquest of lartary is well known throughout inthe title of empress of India would be ling to Canada. menived as a sign of our determination o maintain car Indian empire. In the couse of commons this evening Henry Fawcett ove of the members for the me frondis, gave notice that in the event he queen's title bill receiving the esboth houses of parliament, he will move for an address to the queen.

The French Chambers,

VESSAILLES, March 24,-The chamb r of deputies to day, almost without I bate, agreed to the aboution of the state of seige. The report of the comthe election of M. Mun, the cierical depuly, to sersin whe her there was indus interference on the part of the clergy, was then taken up for considers Mun made an energetic upsech in defense of the rights of tie clergy to support enadidates in order to which was manaced by M. Gambetta replied that as did nut attack religious liberty. widch right to be protected by the a well as any other govern-He said: We do not allude to or to sincere Catholics, or ever combilers, dread the encroachments of the vatican. All we aim at is o co-fine the clergy in their proper b ing transformed into a political platform. We desire to have this inquiry to order to eall upon the gov enment to remind the clergy that should remain in their propers here. The faquiry was woted, 19 year and 170 pays. The chamber a so voted an impulsy into the question of M. Tron, Bonapartist in Haute Gargne, of the election of deputies yet waiting verification. The validity of fully-two is strengeredy disputed, and in thirty-eight of these contested cases me sitting deputies are Legitimists and

Colonel Chesney.

Colonel Custim C. Chemey, whose teach is amnounced by telegraph from The Bottle of Dorking-that entertaining fab e which prophesied the created so much excitement at the time of its publication a few years ago. Calone! Chesney also wrote a history of the civil war to the United States, which for I's clearness and thorough- | and one hundred ness, and for the great knowledge which | elections ring purposes. It's unther displays, not only of the main subject, test of military history in genetal and of the laws which govern armies. Colonel Chemey's contributions to the up in the Count of Paris's history of the be had no partner. American rebelidation was also well considered and widely read. The article in the new Encyclopædia Brittanica, emitted "Ba tie," was written by C.1. and Carsney, who was regarded in the convention at Toledo, Ohio, yestical and in the city connection in the major to take special action in the city has offered a resion of the city connection in the convention in the major to take special action in the major to take special action in the convention in the major to take special action in the city connection in the city connection in the city connection in the convention in the major to take special action in the convention in

WASHINGTON.

Mrs. Marsh, the Friend of Mrs. Belknap, Before the Committee - She Tells a Straight Tale.

Her Husband Recalled, Testifies to Clymer's Integrity, and Inflicts a Blow on the Administration.

Sherman Back at the National Capital-Schenck Booked for Tuesday Next -Stewart and Emma-\$2,000,000 Gains,

Alabama Spencer's Case-General Eakin's Explanation-Cabinet Discussions -Reorganization of the Army.

Washington, March 24.-Mrs. C. P. Marsh, who arrived this morning, came into the room of the committee on ex-penditures in the war department today, accompanied by her husband. She was sworn as a witness, and under the examination of Mr. Danford, testified that she left Cincionati in 1865, where she formerly resided, and has fived in New York most of the time since that She had known Mrs. Bower, now Mrs. Belknap, since 1830, and had been at the same hotel with her in Cincinnati four years. Cincinnati was her home, and she revisited that city twice a year, staying there two or more weeks. She met Mrs. Bower in New York, where that lady was herguset. Mrs. Bower was a widow at the time. Witness commenced housekeeping in New York in the summer of 1871. She went to Europe in company with Mrs. Bower the last of June, 1872 and knew Mr. Pendleton's name was on the list of

Witness was asked whether she had any conversation, at any time, with Mrs. Bowers, now Mrs. Belknap, relative Washing to her interest in the to her interest in the Kentucky Central railroad claim. The answer was that two or three weeks ago, at the Arling-ton hote; at that time witness sked tion of the army. It does not reduce Mrs. Belkuap whe har she ever received the present effective force of the army, seventy thousand dollars; Mr. Belknap from ten to eight. It consolidates the replied; "The claim was only for one | quartermaster and commissary departver ity boat race, which a week or two bundred thousand dollars, and how could ments, fixes the pay of first sergeants ago was mine to four against the Ox- I receive seventy thousand?" During at forty dollars per month, makes the had conversation witness was in a state | headquarters of the general of the army of excitement and disfress; Mr. Bei- at Washington in time of peace, and knap was a friend of hers, and witness provides that he may act as secretary of felt much interest on her account; she war in the absence of the secretary, or had slaply mentioned to Mrs. Balknap | temporary vectory in the office. It 50 idle rumor; she had always talked to | provides that sutlers and post-traders Mrs. Belknap as she would to her sister; shall be first elected by the council of she had heard the ramor for over a year; administration, approved by the depart. she related to General Kiddoo the con- ment commander, the general of the versation between her and Mrs Bel-knap; she did not know of Mr. Pendle-war. It is a reduction of about two on paying money to Mrs. Balknap on hundred officers. account of the Kentucky Central railroad elalm, or of making presents; she never heard the secretary of war say lution in Mexico was the principal sub-

husband and Evans. On cross-examination by Mr. Robbins witness said she understood Mrs. Belknap at denying she received anything, who are endeaviring to suppress the inand meant to convey that impression In response to a question by Mr. Clymer witness said she saw Clymer but once, nd that was three weeks ago; it was at the breakfast table at the Arlington hohad no reference to the matter before

Mr. C. P. Marsh was recalled and interrogated by Mr. Clymer. He testified that he left Washington for New York the day the impessioning report was presented, the second of March, and did not then design going to Canada,

Question-On the evening of Wednesday you came to my lodging and saw Moulton for two thousand dollars; the me a moment, tell what transpired. Moulton for two thousand dollars; the me a moment, tell what transpired. Answer-From something said at the dinner-table, I inferred Belizuap was not only liable to impasehment, but to c initial prosecution. I said to you, if They told him that Spencer would get the secretary is in danger I am in danger; when you said: "On, you are not in danger.

Answer-On the contrary, you pacified me. I was alarmed witen I came committee then adjourned. during the debate on the queen's title to you I went back to New York easy when you said I was in no danger. Question-When you reached New dia, and that the queen's as umption of | York what induced you to conclude gr-

Answer-Something in the paper Friday morning, concerning my testi-mony, all of which was published. I read the remarks in the house that the secretary of war was not only liable to impeachment, but to criminal prosecution. I, therefore, thought that if the secretary was in danger I was in danpraying for her non-assumption of the ger as well. I consulted a lawyer, who made an exhaustive examination of the case. The lawyer did not think that I be indicted, but if I should be l could not be convicted. His counsel said there seemed, however, to be some langer. This very much slarmed me, and determined me not to remain in New York. I le't easiy in the alternoon of Friday for Montreal. This was the first time I heard it said that I had comm tied an offense for which I might be

imprisoned. Question-Mesors. Bass and Clymer toid you Wednesday night that there was no danger to you. Mr. C ymer-I said that Marsh could

not be sent to prison for anything be had | ly. said before the committee. said he left New York for Montreal at office department, nor had they paid a our o'clock on the afternoon of Friday, cent to any government official. and reached there the next morning at half-must ton.

Mr. Bisckburg-Had you then heard that the government authorities had Secretary Belknap? Auswer-I am not positive; I might have seen such a statement in the

would proceed to Montres!? Auswer-I did hesitate; I thought country I would stand trial; if the train

seeing in the mirrore papers that her all passenger agents of the New York husband had jumped off the train, she Central, the Baltimore and Ohio, the followed next proming, fearful that he Erie and the Penn-ylvania railroads, rehad be n trju so. Mr. and Mrs. Marsh

A. C. Leighton, James Leighton and bus and Cincinnati (including tickets Sech Arnell, post traders, were exam-

Detrer class of periodicals have been for it as a personal savor; witness paid many and exercised. His review of no money whatever for the appoint-General Sherman's Memoirain the Forts ment, but had been assessed and paid nightly Review was a notably just and one hundred dollars to the Republican d scriminstring essay, and his article executive committee at Washington; evening. Three men, named Nels, Har- to-night an incendiary fire was discov-

prising him of a competing bid, nor has he any knowledge of such a report having been made to the war department. General Eakin also said that he is fully satisfied that General M'Cook labored under an erroneous impression if he made the elatement telegraphed to pumerous papers from Washington, that The general stated that General Sherman and others were present when the bids were opened, and expressed grati-fication at the satisfactory manner in which the business was transacted. In regard to the house and lot said to have

been presented by the contractor to General Reynolds, in M'Cook's testimony, as reported in some of the papers, General Eakin says he knows nothing, except what was generally reported at the time—that the gift came from citizens of Texas to General Reynolds in recognition of his services in their State, and in order to have him reside among them. The statement about which General Ekin refers was telegraphed as having been made before Mr. Clymer's committee by General M'Cook, and alleged that T. R. Chaney was retained by General Eakin after recaiving the brine, and that General Reynolds and been presented a house

by a contractor. Stewart and Emma. WASHINGTON, March 24.-Stewart was again before the committee. His at-tention was called to the amount of cre taken from the mine as detailed in the prospectus is ued in London. He said hat he did not know of his own knowledge that the statement was true; he had never heard it disputed. In relation to the estimated amount of ore that would be taken out annually, as stated in the prospecies, witness thought that was correct. It fell short, and Grant held himsel! liable. The prespectus was drawn by some of the Englishmen themselves. If the mine had yielded seven hundred thousand pounds a year, as estimated, it would have been worth thirty or forty militon dollars. Witness was asked if the statement was true that about two million dollars had been realized from this mine up to the time of of the sale of this stock. He answered that he believed it to be substantially true. Stewart filed the contract between Fark, Stewart and Grant for the sale of the mine. After a long cross-examinafou that did not elicit much new information, the committee adjourned until

Reorganization of the Army. Washington, Maich 24 —The com-mittee on military affairs have agreed on Representative Banning's bill with

Cabinet Discussions. . WASSINGTON, March 24. - The revoanything about the contract between her jest of conversation at the cabinet meeting to day, the attention of the cabinet being brought directly thereto by the application of the Mexican authorities, surgents, for the purchase of arms from this government. No definite action

There was some consideration given by the cabinet to an application from tel, her husband presented her to Mr. the differs of the army stationed at Clymer, but their short conversation Fort Sill, and the administrative counthe afflers of the army stationed at ell stationed at that post, for the retenion there of Evans as post-trader. The utlect was referred to the secretary of

WASHINGTON, March 24-In Spencer investigation trial to-day Mr. M. S. Foote, a banker of Mobile, testified that he discounted a note for J. J. negotiation was made by L. H. Mayer, assessor of internal revenue. Witness said he refused to discount it until Caleb Price and C. F. Mculton indersed it. twenty five thousand dollars from the Republican National executive committee to carry Alabama for that party Mr. Clymer-I did not intend to alarm and recure Spencer's election, that troops would be ordered to the State. and they were bound to carry it. The

Sterman at the War Department WASHINGTON, March 24 -General Sherman arrived here this morning and called on the President previous to the cabinet meeting. The general was also t the war department and had a private consultation with Secretary Tafe. The secretary thinks that General Sherman sh ula resume his station here, and to the fullest extent have charge of the ordinary business belonging to his office. The consultation to-day was brief.

Schenck to Testify Next Tuesday. WASHINGTON, March 24 -Mr. Faulkner, chairman pro tem. of the committee of foreign affairs, stated this morning that he had received a letter from General Schenck, saying that he would not be able to appear before the committee until after Satur lay. The committee decided to hear General Schenck Tuesday morning next, and Park immediately after. Postal Straw-Bids.

WASHINGTON, March 24.-The house to-day continued the examination of C. C. Huntley. He testified that the northwestern mail contracts paid very largehis partners had presented a carriage he is indebted to the State of Mississippi Mr. Robbins-That was true; witness | and pair of horses to a clerk in the post-

Atkinson's Appointment." WASHINGTON, March 24,-The President has nominated Hoffman Atkinson, of West Virginia, to be secretary of leconcluded to prosecute you as well as gation of the United States in St. Peters-

Centennial Railway Fares. PHILADELPHIA, March 21 .- At the Question-It was sa'd you hesitated recent Time-Table convention in Cincinwhen at Peckakill as to whether you nati, it was the unanimous opinion that the extension of the limit of excursion tickets affould be increased to sixty days that if I had offended the laws of my from date of sale. As there was not time to secure this, extension by action had been going back to New York I of the general ticket and passenger should have taken passengs in it, but as agents' association, the trunk lines, bethe train was going to Montreal I pro- | ing the parties most directly interested. were requested to issue a general notice Mrs. Marsh being interrogated as to of the proposed change, which was done why she went to Montreal, said that to-day in a circular signed by the generquesting all lines in the territory west f Detroit, Cleveland, Crestline, Colum-

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Seaster Bruce's Record in the Bribery and Corruption Line-An Array of Figures and Names.

Statements Worthy the Investigation of the Legislature-A Criminal Found Guilty of Marder.

North Mississippi, March 23—In the New York Herald of March 18th a correspondent from Jackson March 18th a messenger. correspondent from Jackson, Missis-sippi, "shovels" up in plain figures— and figures can't be denied—how B K. Bruce, the oratorical and blustering black chamnion of Republican princi-ples in that state, became entitled to a seat in the national halls, and as neither the Democratic legislature, Democratic l-aders nor Democratic papers published

in Jackson have made Bluce's trickeries a subj ct for investigation, will you not, through your columns, call the attention of the Jackson people to the fact, especially the legislature, and have the matter entirely and thoroughly sifted. If it is a crime for Davis to pardon State criminals, Cardoza to make way with school funds, and Ames to usurp offices and plot damning scheme, is it not a greater crime and disgrace on the State of Mississippi that a black and perhaps criminal advocate of Republican principles-such as are to-day preached-3 allowed to walk openly into the his troops, in order that that city may United States senate chamber on a plank of greenback favors? Sutaly it is, and as the ques-tion is propounded, "Why have not the Ex Minister S guardians of Democratic honor and integrity-now sitting in session at Jack-son-taken hold of this subject and en-

tered upon the duties of cleaning out the unclean stables of politics, instead of enacting corporation laws, introducing bills of relief for T.m., Dick and Harry, changing boundary lines, creating offices, and otherwise employing time and spending the last dollar in the State treasury?" I have noticed with regret the proceedings of the last legislature, and can safely say that for a rehash of bombasi this last legislature excels any session ever known. But I digress. The and that the State of Vera Cruz is de-Heratd correspondent furnishes a sched- clared in a state of siege, ule of certificates issued to members of the Mississippi regulature, with dates and amounts specified, and says they were duly signed by the presiding officers of the two houses, and afterward the certificates were presented by the and L. road and hidden near Lebanon. members to whom they were issued to B. K. Bruce (who was a candidate at that time for United States senator). and by him eashed in lawful currency of the United States at their face value, with the understanding that said mem-bers were to cast their votes for him in consideration thereof, which agreement was carried out by each member of the legislature, with the exception of two or as furnished, and will perhaps aid greatly

in any course that may be taken: REPRESENTATIVES. To J. G. Paterson, January 29, 1874... To J. Smothers, January 29, 1874... To J. G. Moseley, January 29, 1874... To Gilbert Smith, January 29, 1874... To Gilbert Smith, January 29, 1874... Overt Smith, January 29, 1874
C. Walker, January 38, 1874
W. Edwards, January 29, 1874
W. Boyd, January 29, 1874
M. McCatn, January 29, 1874
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H. Morgan, January 29, 1874
M. Morgan, January 29, 1874
W. W. Gnylss, January 29, 1874
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A. Shorter, January 29, 1874
A. Rogers, January 29, 1874
M. H. Harris, January 29, 1874
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H. Lynch, January 29, 1874
H. Lynch, January 29, 1874
M. McFariand, January 29, 1874 B. Wilburn, January 29, 1874.... V. Chavis, January 19, 1874.... Kendricks, January 29, 1874....

F. A. Clover, January 29, 1574.... F. A. Clover, January 29, 1874.... To P. A. Glover, January 29, 1874.

To J. W. Fandolph, January 29, 1874.

To J. T.J. Mathaws, January 23, 1874.

To W. H. Jones, January 29, 1874.

To W. M. Saunders, January 29, 1874.

To W. Son Hicks, January 30, 1874.

To E. A. Peyton, January 31, 1874. SENATORS.

Isham Stewart, January 23, 1874. Fo Isham *tewart, January 29, 1874... Fo G. W. Wright, January 28, 1874.... Fo G. W. Albrgat, January 29, 1874.... Now, Mesers. Editors, if this is not "cheap bribery," and a huge slice of wholesale rascality, where can you find another act worthy of merited "oust-ing" and "genteel kicking" than in this case of Bruce and the hirelings that hoisted him into his present position? It is pleaded by the friends of Bruce, says the correspondent, that the law authorized him to cash warrants or certificates at their face value, and pay them into the State treasury in payment of his ac-counts as sheriff and tax-collector. But State officers shall not receive from any sheriff, tax-collector or other officer Bruce was sheriff and tax-collector of Bolivar county), in settlement of revenue, taxes, or other dues of the State, any warrants or certificate of indeutedness, unless such officer shall make and subscribe an cath before him or his sworn deputy, that such officer received each and all of such certificates and warrants at their face value, indicated on the fice thereof; and any files swearing herein shall be perjury and any officer deriving any profit, discount, commission or ad vantage, she'l be dee.ned guilty of a misdemeanor, and, on conviction, shall pay

a fine of not less than five hundred dollars, nor more than one thousand delommittee on postoffices and post-roads lars, or be imprisoned in the State penishows that, instead of the country owing Bruce any favors for his adherence to He said that neither he nor any of and advocating of Republican principles, at least one year's service in the penitentiary. And, now, that he has perhaps relieved Bolivar county of a just stare of her money—as the balance of his co-laborers in other parts of that State have done-and now that he stands upon the floor of the congressionat ball hutling anathemas and thunderbolts at the Democratic party, and the white people especially, is it not just that the authorities at Jackson should immediately investigate the truthfulness of the charges against him, and give to the United States senate, in his stead, a man free from the "black paint" of corruption? Shall we clean our State of corruption while we have power, or shall we suffer to be continued a damnable disgrace and disbolical schemes such as no other State ever endured? Down with Bruce, Da-

> and on with the white banner of Democratic freedom and honesty. Found Guilty.

special to Appeal. HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS, March 24 .-John Caunady, charged with the kill-ing of a Jew, Marcus Lewis, in his store, on the night of the fifteenth of

Last night the discovery was made in Philadelpuis that a large number of bogus five dollar bills, counterfeits on thousand dollars. Incendiarism. Only up in the Count of Paris's history of the he had no pariner.

The was not a Coat; it was a Cleak." rison and Patterson, were arrested. They had a partial hearing yesterday, and ression of the city council was called by

HEAVY RAIN-STORM.

Arkanias Flooded by Overflowing Rivers-Railways Badly Washed Out-Sermos Accident-Trains Delaged, Etc.

LITTLE ROCK, March 24.-Tals section has been visited by a heavy rain-storth, which has proved very disastrous to all railroads. Arks neas river is rising rapidly, Ouachita, Saline and White are out of their banks and flooding the

country. The Ird. Mountain railroad is badly damage i in several places. The southern bound train this morning ran into a wash-cut six miles south of Malvern, ditching the engine, bag-

messenger.
North of Little Rock two wash-outs are reported. The Hot Springs railroad is badly damaged, and trains will be delayed a few days. The Texas trains are

TELEGUARS.

all delayed.

The American minister to Mexico will be instructed to use his good offices in the interest of pre-erving peace in that country.

John Connelly has been convicted at Holly Springs, Mississippi, of the murder of the Jew peddier, Marcus Lewis. At Flemmingsburg, Kentucky, yesterday, Samuel Stockwell killed a pegro

General La Barra has ordered the citzens of Matamoras, Mexico, to raise three hundred thousand dollars to pay be placed in a state of defense, and if the amount is not subscribed, he will Ex Minister Schenck is confined to

his bed at Washington. Frederick Douglass and others propose having the Colored national convention beld at Cincinnati the latter part of April; in tead of at Mathville on the

A three story brick building of J. R. Nords's burned at Galveston, Texas, yesterday. Lass, thirty thousand dol

lars, partly insured. Supposed incendiarism.

An Indianapolis telegram of yester-day says the L. M. and B. railroad com-

pany has secured possession of the crossing at Three-mile switch, carried off The Republican county convention held at Toicdo, Ohio, yesterday adopted resolutions favoring the repeal of the resumption act, and favoring Governor Hayes for the Presidency.

Jacob Nunnemacher, the owner of the operatouse and several other large.

the operahouse and several other large blocks in Milwaukee, is on trial in that city charged with the concealment and three, as the records will show. The following is the schedule of certificates in a conspiracy to defraud the revenue. Pools on the two-mile and repeat race coming off to-morrow at San Francisco sold last night: Golden Gate, thirtyfive; Revenue, twenty-five; Hock Hocking, twenty; Chance, fifteen. Prospects

good for a square and well contested ace. An examination of the books and ac counts of Mr. J T. Babcock, late coiner of the Han Francisco mint, against whom damaging rumors were in circulation, exonerated him from the charge of embezzling twenty-five thousand dol-No evidence could be found on which to base an indictment.

A Vienna dispatch says that heavy snows impede the operations of the inrurgents in Herzegovinia. The insurrection, however, is expected to break out shortly with renewed violence, as volunteers have been coming in from Servia in considerable numbers and additional supplies of arms have been received from the same quarter.

At Davenport, Iowa, Thursday, the Davesport and St. Paul railway was sold for the sum of half a million dollars. The sale was ordered by a decree of the United States circuit court, in the suit of the German bondholders against the company for the recovery of nearly four million dollars of bonds, on a mortgage given by the latter. The road was purchased for the bondholders by T. H. Myers, trustee. There is a prospect of its now being completed into that city

from its present terminus, one and one-On one question, certainly, the Chronicle and the Tribuns are in accord. We refer to the question of the State debt. And we are glad to see that not only the Chronicle and the Tribune, but other leading papers in Tennessee, are speaking out manfully on the subject. We this is the contrary. The law reads that | note as being conspicuous in this regard the Clarksville Chronicle and Tobacco Leaf, the Pulaski Citizen, the Athens Post, the Chattanooga Times and the Commercial, the Columbus Herald and Mail, the Columbia Journal and the Gallatin Examiner. There are no doubt others, but these mentioned have recently attracted our attention. The very idea that the question of repudiation, either partial or absolute-and as well one as the other-should be seriously considered in Tennessee, is repugnant to the traditional tenets of Tennesseans in regard to public honesty. In due time we shall give some reasons for the faith that is in us -Knoxvil'e Tribune.

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KNOXVILLE, TENN., February 4, 1876.

COONEY On the morning of the 21th inst., LAWRENCE A. COONEY, not of Michael and Bridget Cooney, used 17 years, [St. 1 ozla and Chiqago papers please copy.] The friends and acquaintances of the fantlly are invited to attend his funeral, from their esidence, 56 Front street, SUNDAY EVEN-ING, March 26th, at 2 o'clock. Services at St.

Hnights of Honor. THE regular meeting of Memphis Lodge No. 198, K. of H., will be held at their hall, in Garose Block, this (SATURDAY) evening, March 20th, at 7 o clock, for initiation and dispatch of business. Visiting brothers invite.

By order J. HARVEY MATHES, D.

J. H. CHENOWETH, Reporter.

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REAL ESTATE.

No. 45.—Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tennetsee.—Daniel V. Corbett et al. vs. E. V. Corbett et al. vs. E. V. Corbett et al. vs. Stephen McDuffy.

By virtue of an interlocutory decree for all vs. Siechen McDuffy.

Bi2; December 10, 1876, and renewed, etc., February, 1876, and meended March 21, 1876, I will sell, in public arction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Masters office, new Courtbouse building, Main street, Memphis, Tennessee, on

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